



# Will Bay St. Louis Get a Federal Hospital?

BY DR. C. M. SHIPP

This is a narrative extending back for five years, stating facts and made from memory.

In 1948 or 49, the Congress of the United States made available through the Hill-Burton Act, many millions of dollars to be allocated to the various states for the construction of Hospitals and Public Health Centers.

The Department chosen by the Federal Government to handle these funds required the States to furnish a mass of information in regard to population, anticipated increases in population, roads and many questions pertaining to the economy, such as trade, bank deposits, postal purchases, present hospital beds available, patients admitted, number of maternal cases handled, and endless forms to be filled out regarding industrial contemplated and other information.

In addition to this, a state-to-state building program mentioned in the budget, agencies must be informed. It is calculated that it will take 10 years to get the cost of information available. Mississippi was the first state in the Union to present a plan that was accepted by the Federal Government. Following this, a three-member statewide Hospital Board was appointed. The County areas were represented by Mr. Crosby Peay, a young local Health Officer, and Mr. Watts, being the Mayor of Pass

It was necessary for the Board of Health of Hancock County to call a meeting of the Board of Education. From the Board seven were chosen to act as the Executive Board to handle the petition to the Congress of the United States for the construction of a Hospital. It was the Board of Education that was chosen by the majority of the people. The Board of Education was represented by Mr. Crosby Peay, a young local Health Officer, and Mr. Watts, being the Mayor of Pass

At that time Bay St. Louis was given a rating priority.

For the county to obtain the necessary funds to meet its part of the financial obligation, it became necessary for the Board of Supervisors to obtain a special bill through the Legislature which was done.

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representing the Federal Government and one the State of Mississippi, both contributors, appeared before the Board of Supervisors in Bay St. Louis to help us prepare our application to determine the size of the Hospital and Health Center and estimate the cost. Bay St. Louis proposed a plan for a 30 bed Hospital and this application was signed by all parties concerned, with the understanding that the Federal Government and the State combined would pay 87 percent of the total cost.

It was clearly understood that the Federal Government would make contract only with a recognized political subdivision of the State. It was also clearly understood that the Federal Government would have no part in the management of the Hospital and that the County was obligated to pay the operating cost of the Hospital which would amount to about \$18,000 or \$20,000 every year, while the Federal Government and the State would pay a major part of the construction cost but would make no further contribution toward the maintenance of the Hospital.

Our application was received and acted upon favorably but another problem arose. There was an extreme shortage of Doctors in Mississippi, brought about by the lack of funds

of the individual in obtaining medical education.

Then, too, our prospective Doctors were compelled to attend medical schools outside of the state. Medical students, after spending seven years in college, wanted Hospital facilities in order to practice medicine and upon the knowledge they had obtained from their education. They went to the large towns where Dr. A. H. Spotts, the

Legislature appropriated \$100,000 to be used as seed money and also proposed that Mississippi would build their own Medical School.

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Mr. Green, a man holding a

large sum of money, was available for our Hospital. New Orleans will be an event of the year early September.

At the present time with the exception of the completion of the Medical School and the H. H. Hill Hospital, the Hospital will be the property of the same taxes and will be distributed to the Counties in the same manner as the Hospital

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The Hospital Board, Executive Board, advised us that the first Federal Funds had already been received and it would be entitled to the same.

On June 1, 1953, we were told that

Miss Green and Mrs. Nolan Kingston will leave Saturday for a week's visit to Key West, Florida, where they will at

the same time be in the convention of the Mississippi

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## SRO Sign Hung Out Both Nights of Bay Little Theatre Production 'Jane'

BY VICKI HILL

Coincidentally, a brief article in a current Sunday news weekly concerning W. Somerset Maugham appeared just as the time the local Little Theatre was basking in the glow of success in its latest play, "Jane," which completed two night runs last Saturday.

"Jane" played to SRO (standing room only) audiences which sent the theatre officials flying back to their original policy of three performances per play instead of the two which they quickly learned are not adequate to accommodate such enthusiastic response.

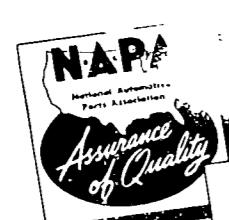
Not unlike Greenwich Village park on a Monday concert night even a small commodity was pressed into service in order to seat the overflow. Noted in both audiences were guests, a representative number from the press, Long Beach and Gulfport and even a few from Hattiesburg here on a vaca-

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## 450 ATTEND RURAL TELEPHONE DEDICATION IN FRANKLIN COUNTY



ABOVE: Taking part in ceremonies at Roxie were, left to right: Master of Ceremonies, R. N. Scott; The Reverend R. J. Gilbert; Mayor H. E. McCall; County Superintendent of Education W. E. Boggan; The Honorable State Duke of Columbia, Lion's District Governor; R. B. Haltom, of Roxie; Grady Sargent, of Natchez; Mrs. Clifford Whitehead, of Roxie; E. K. Lumpkin, of Jackson; Mrs. Bryant L. Johnson, of Roxie; Public Service Commissioner J. S. (Ike) Sanford; J. M. Phillips, of Jackson; Public Service Commissioner Alton Massey, of Kosciusko; E. C. Weems and H. G. Turner, both of Jackson; Erle Breedon, President of the Roxie Lions Club and L. E. Shawson of Jackson. The three little girls in front are, left to right, Ann Whitehead, Deborah Higginbotham and Lydia Grace Mullins.

IN THE LOWER PICTURE: The three little girls closing the switch to signal the start of service over the new facilities. Watching are, left to right, R. N. Scott, Grady Sargent, Erle Breedon and H. G. Turner.

ROXIE—Approximately 450 people gathered here Wednesday for ceremonies marking the start of rural telephone service over new facilities just completed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The celebration which was held at the Roxie Consolidated School was sponsored by the Lions Club and included addresses by men and women of prominence in the community and the State. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Cast String Band of Fayette, and at the conclusion of the formal program the big crowd was treated to a delicious barbecue luncheon provided by the Lions.

The principal address was by J. M. Phillips of Jackson, State Manager of Southern Bell, who told an entertaining story of the development of communication from smoke signals of the aborigines to today's coaxial cable and micro-wave towers, carriers of television programs and simultaneous telephone conversations running into the thousands.

"We always feel like celebrating when we complete another rural telephone project," Mr. Phillips said. "It's a great day for everyone, especially when a rural dial switching unit is part of a facility to be placed in service."

"These rural dial switching units, he continued, "just fit the conditions of widely scattered population such as we find in the parts of our State because they enable us to serve individual homes and business houses at a cost that the telephone company and our customers can afford."

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The rural dial switching unit is being placed in service here to day is due to be installed in Mississippi this December.

Mr. Phillips concluded, "and more of them are scheduled for other points in the State as we continue

securing this delicate "iron" lace with fine wire.

The setting also boasted touches of Barbara Quigley's artistic ingenuity. In hardly any time at all, Barbara whipped up a trim out of corrugated cardboard, attached it to an old book shelf, which she turned up side-down for a better effect and proceeded to splash pink roses here and there to complete the striking effect. Rare objects of art from the collection of Mrs. Harriet Keeler added bountifully to the shelves against a dark blue background.

"Jane" ran true to form in this respect. Many hands and many minds went to work simultaneously to cooperate in delivering this bright and robust offspring of its theatrical grand parents.

To begin with the setting was one of the most beautifully execute seen by this writer on an amateur stage.

Katherine Wilson and A. J. Thomas

devoted long untellable hours to its development. This mother-and-son team

pitched into the art work and with

tedious perfection simulated a "wright

iron" grille door which even at

close inspection seemed authentic.

J. was found one afternoon laboriously

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**MARCH OF DIMES**

August 16 to 31



**TIGERS SHORT ON RESERVE POWER BUT LONG ON DETERMINATION**

The Bay High Tigers are now in their second of four weeks of pre-season football training.

Coach Lance Lumpkin said the boys are "looking mighty fine" and are a hard working group.

He expressed the opinion that the team has a lot of determination that should carry them for this season.

The Tigers, however, are very low on reserve power.

The Tigers spent the last week on offense training, line plays and blocking. This week emphasis is on signal drills and control work in order to prepare them for their opening game with Nicholls High in New Orleans Sept. 17.

Last year Coach Lumpkin twice got to see Nicholls' varsity as Shidell had two scrimmage contests with the New Orleans team. Both times Shidell overpowered Nicholls.

Nicholls will outweigh the Bay boys and also will outweigh them in week with friends in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Youth Center Nine To Host Pass Scouts At Kiln Sunday**

The Kiln Youth Center will host the Pass Christian Sea Scouts this Sunday in a baseball tilt beginning at 2:00 at the Youth Center field.

Russell Mitchell will hurl for the host and J. C. Nease will handle mound duties for the Sea Scouts.

The Youth Center split a pair of games over the last two weeks. Sunday they dropped a 13-10 decision to the Pass Christian Seniors. The preceding Sunday they topped the Pass Seniors with a no-hitter until the game was called in the sixth.

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**LEROY T. LUKE — ELECTRIC SERVICE —**

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**KILN TO HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM THIS FALL FIRST SINCE 1942****FOOTBALL SCHEDULES****PASS CHRISTIAN Pirates**

Coach Jack Hollyway

Sep. 17 D'Iberville, there  
Sep. 24 Vancleave, home  
Sep. 30 Bay High, there  
Oct. 8 McLain, home  
Oct. 14 Columbia, there  
Oct. 22 Wiggins, home\*  
Oct. 29 OLV, home  
Nov. 5 Perkinston, there  
Nov. 19 Long Beach, home  
(\*Tentative)

**BAY HIGH Tigers**

Coach Lance Lumpkin

Asst. Rob. Ladner, Don Caldwell

Sep. 17 Nichols, there  
Sep. 23 OLV, here  
Sep. 30 Pass Christian, here  
Oct. 8 Perkinston, there  
Oct. 15 Long Beach, here  
Oct. 23 Poplarville, there  
Oct. 29 Petal, here  
Nov. 5 Purvis, there  
Nov. 11 Lucedale, here  
Nov. 19 Picayune, there

**ST. STANISLAUS Rockachaws**

Coach Farley Day

Asst. Herb Adam, Brother Phillip

Sep. 17 Foley, there  
Sep. 24 — Vigor, home  
Oct. 1 — Moss Point, home  
Oct. 8 — Picayune, home  
Oct. 15 — De LaSalle, there  
Oct. 24 — Reserve, there  
Oct. 29 Biloxi, there  
Nov. 7 — McGill, home\*  
Nov. 12 OLV, there  
Nov. 19 Notre Dame, there  
(\*Homecoming)

**KILN Wildcats**

Coach L. C. Ladner

Sep. 17 — Lumberton  
Sep. 24 — D'Iberville  
(Schedule not completed)

**HANCOCK COUNTY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION TEAM STANDINGS**

WAVELAND JRS.	WON	LOST	PCT.
BAY SENIORS	8	7	.533
BAY JUNIORS	1	1	.500
KILN JUNIORS	1	1	.500
PASS SCOUTS	2	3	.400
KILN YOUTH CTR.	1	12	.120

M

Three quarantine stations to prevent the spread of the pink bollworm to Mississippi will begin operation at Natchez, Vicksburg, and Grenville before September 1, according to Dr. Ross E. Hutchins, State entomologist.

These stations will operate 24 hours a day. All traffic coming into Mississippi across the three river bridges will be stopped and searched to prevent the entry of pink boll worms hiding in cottonseed, cotton bolls, picking sacks, mechanical cotton pickers, ginnea, mechanical cotton pickers, and other such materials.

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Cathay Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Noel of Greenville, spent her seventh birthday in an iron lung at the polio treatment center in Vicksburg, where she was admitted July 6, for treatment of bulbar polio. Above, Cathay, encased in the iron lung which helps her breathe, smiles for her father. She is one of over 300 Mississippi children and adults stricken with the crippling disease this year. The EMERGENCY March of Dimes is now under way to raise money to help pay for polio treatment.

## COUNTY AGENTS' NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS  
Hancock County Agent

### PEACH TREE CARE

Peach tree borers can be controlled with DDT if properly applied and applied at the right intervals.

Here's how: Mix one pound of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder with each 12 gallons of water. Spray the trunk and lower parts of large limbs.

Make first application in early August, the second in early September and a third in early October. After using this treatment, go back in late October.

tuber or November and examine closely the base of trees. If you find any borers, treat the infested tree with ethylene dichloride emulsion.

### POULTRY

Help cut the hens in your laying flock and they will help you. Hens especially need pampering during hot weather. They must have plenty of ventilation and cool fresh water. Only 30 minutes without water on a hot sultry day may mean some hens dead from suffocation.

Summering management is vital if you are going to make money from your laying flock. If the hens are kept comfortably, given plenty of air, good food and cool water, they will lay more eggs and make you more money.

Hot weather management pays off, too. If you have trouble getting your broilers to eat during the heat of the day, try turning on the lights during the cool of the night.

## HELP ME AND HELP YOURSELF

You want to sell. I have buyers. Let's get together. List your property now, and get the money you want out of it.

L. L. LAURENT  
KERGOSIEN PHONE 820  
REAL ESTATE

108 CARROLL AVE. PHONE 820  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.  
IT'S THE SOLD SIGNS THAT COUNT



He'll be home tomorrow night.

Whenever you have good news to share, tell it to far-away friends or loved ones by Long Distance. It's such a convenient, personal way to overcome time and miles... to have your questions answered promptly, too.

And remember... Long Distance service is always fast and courteous... and even faster when you give the operator the out-of-town number.

Isn't there someone, somewhere, you'd like to call right now?

**Southern Bell**  TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The best possible service at the lowest possible cost

Broilers just won't eat enough when they are hot. Summer management of layers, replacement pullets or broilers means keep them as cool as possible, provide plenty of good feed and water, and disturb them as little as possible. Try this prescription: it pays.

### PASTURES

It will pay you to send in samples of the soil you plan to plant to fall pasture crops to the State Soil Testing Laboratory at State College for detailed fertilizer analysis. This will enable you to use enough fertilizer with your manure that is profitable.

Buy fall seed early. Oats, wheat, crimson clover, white clover, vetch, wild winter peas and ryegrass seed won't get any cheaper nor will they get any more plentiful before plant time.

Fall pasture crops planted on summer fallowed land make quicker growth and better stands.

### HAY

Cut your hay before it gets too mature. Then do not let it stand in the sun or wind until it loses all its good quality. Cut lespedeza in early bloom stages; beans when pods form; Serecos at 14 inches tall; wild hay meadows when grass is seed out and Sudan or millet when first seed heads show up.

### SORGHUM SEED & SILAGE

Harvesting silage Corn should be harvested for silage when in the heavy dough stage. To tell of it is ready, shuck a few ears and look at the grain. Earhush Seed should be in the heavy dough stage before the grain is ready.

A lot of corn has already been cut for silage, but a lot of late corn is still in the fields. If the corn is cut too early part of the value is lost. If it is left in the field too long, it gets dry and hard to pack.

If your corn has gotten too dry, you will have to mix some water with it. Or, if you have sorghum ready to do the same time, mix the two by putting one load of sorghum a load of corn, then another load of sorghum in the silo.

You should put up your sorghum silage when the seed are in the heavy dough stage. It can be left longer in the field, brings on the risk of having it blow down.

Sorghum Seed should be in the heavy dough stage before they can be harvested for replanting purposes. Dry the seed by spreading on the floor. Thresh and treat for insects as soon as seed are dry enough.

If all the Sart and Tracy seed are put in the silo, seed are likely to be put into pieces of double thickness burlap. Use a paddle to do this. Lay or hang the bailed burlap where they collect.

For hanging bails, cut the burlap into pieces 12 by 18 inches, run a piece of baling wire in and out around three sides to prevent cutting Hare where needed. Use enough bails to get control.

The bails may also be dribbled in narrow bands on cardboard or hard surfaces. Re-apply as needed.

CAUTION: Do not use methionin emulsion to solicit register dairy animals, select the contestants from 4-H Club.

The first heifer call from each prize animal will be given back to the com-

petitor for future scramble.

W. E. W. Varner, L. C. Parker of Southern Bell and Master of Ceremonies Joe Day.

scarce next year, so plan now to save some of your sorghum seed.

### POISONOUS MATERIALS

Don't lose any of your livestock because of your carelessness with poisonous materials. Fertilizers containing nitrogen and sacks that have contained nitrates should be kept well out of reach of livestock.

Discarded paint buckets, old storage batteries and other products containing lead can cost you a prize animal. So keep them out of the way of your patients.

Just a few licks may poison a cow. Prompt treatment is the key to saving animals that are poisoned. A competent veterinarian should be called when the first symptoms are noticed.

Don't stop your cotton poisoning operations until all bolls are safe. Be on the lookout for migrating boll weevils, bollworms and any other injurious insect. Poison for control according to recommendations.

See your local county agent and get a free copy of the 1954 cotton insect control recommendations. It tells how why and when to poison.

### FLY CONTROL

Have you tried the malathion method of controlling flies? It works.

For fly control in dairy barns, pour fly houses, hog pens, dog kennels, garbage dumps and around garbage cans, try a blackstrap bait.

Here's how to make it:

Stir one pound of malathion 25 WP into two and a half gallons of blackstrap molasses, corn syrup or low grade honey. Stir thoroughly. For making smaller amounts, use four level spoonfuls of malathion to a pint of sweet bait.

Spread the bait onto pieces of double thickness burlap. Use a paddle to do this. Lay or hang the bailed burlap where they collect.

For hanging bails, cut the burlap into pieces 12 by 18 inches, run a piece of baling wire in and out around three sides to prevent cutting Hare where needed. Use enough bails to get control.

The bails may also be dribbled in narrow bands on cardboard or hard surfaces. Re-apply as needed.

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## CORLEY SPEAKS AT TATE-DESO TO RURAL TELEPHONE DEDICATION



Top left to right: The Rev. Billy R. Green, Independence; Master of Ceremonies Joe Day; Southern Bell representatives J. M. Phillips, Jackson and L. C. Parker, Tupelo; Mrs. V. C. Langston, Cockrum; Mayor E. W. Varner of Senatobia; Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy, Hernando Mayor J. B. Bell, the Hon. St. Corley, Coldwater; Howard Little, Corinth; T. A. Elder, Clinton; Mr. W. M. Starnes, left, Director of Mississippi Power and Light; first long distance call over new facilities as Agriculture Commissioner St. Corley, left, and J. M. Phillips, listen in. Right above: Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy throws switch signalling start of service over new facilities while watched by (l to r) Coldwater Mayor J. M. Callicott, Hernando's Mayor J. B. Bell, Senatobia Mayor E. W. Varner, L. C. Parker of Southern Bell and Master of Ceremonies Joe Day.

COLDWATER: Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Corley told an audience of close to 600 assembled in the gymnasium of the High School here on Thursday that Mississippi doesn't have more millionaires than any other state in the union now, as it did around 1860, but that was making rapid gains to be shared by all people.

The big audience, which heard Commissioner Corley and a large group of addresses by other men and women of prominence in local and state affairs, was on hand to celebrate the completion by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of a new telephone which benefits telephone subscribers in a large area of Tate and DeSoto counties.

According to L. C. Parker, District Manager for Southern Bell in this area, some 5,000 telephone customers received new types of service they had wanted for a long time when the switch was thrown during the ceremonies placing the newly completed facilities in service.

The honor of throwing the switch went to Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy, widow of the late Tate County Farm Bureau President, who took an active part in activities leading to the start of the new development.

Two types of service, local and toll, are provided by the new facilities, says District Manager Parker. First of these is an extended scope service arrangement which connects telephone customers in Senatobia and the Doughtery-Hernando Post 136 of the American Legion. President of both the DeSoto County Farm Bureau and the Hernando Legion, Mr. Phillips was Master of Ceremonies.

Customs of the Hernando exchange have the same privilege for all local telephone connected to the Coldwater exchange and their own exchange; and customers of the Coldwater exchange may make local calls to all telephone connected to the Senatobia or Hernando exchanges.

An address by Mrs. V. C. Langston, a new telephone customer of Cockrum Community, was among the highlights of the program which was noted for inclusion of three Mayors: the Honorable J. M. Callicott of Coldwater; the Honorable J. B. Bell, of Hernando; and the Honorable E. W. Varner, of Senatobia.

## POLIO INCIDENCE UP 30 PER CENT IN MISSISSIPPI

Polio continues to strike in Mississippi. State Board of Health reports listed 316 cases up to August 19. This compares with 236 for the same period last year and is an increase of 34 per cent. Cases have occurred in 61 of the state's 82 counties.

The state office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Jackson reported 109 Mississippi polio patients in hospitals now. Fifty-five patients are under treatment in two hospitals in Vicksburg, 22 are in Memphis, 21 in Laurel and 11 in Jackson.

Mrs. Rury Bergstrom, physical therapist from Seattle, Washington, arrived at the Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg yesterday to help care for 29 patients under treatment there.

Two additional respirators were sent by the National Foundation to the Baptist Hospital in Jackson last week and one was sent to the Jones County Hospital in Laurel.

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer and State Polio Fund Chairman, said reports from over the state on the Emergency March of Dimes was most gratifying. In an appeal to campaign supporters, Dr. Underwood said, "The success of the Emergency March of Dimes is most gratifying, enough contributions to the January campaign were not enough to pay for the vaccine trials and gamma globulin and at the same time provide funds for patient care."

"The emergency drive," Dr. Underwood said, "is an extension of the January appeal and we must not fall short again."

"Failure of the emergency March of Dimes," Dr. Underwood continued, "will mean catastrophe for a 16-year program of polio patient care, during which the National Foundation has paid out a total of \$196,000,000 for aid to hard-luck polio patients."

The first heifer call from each prize animal will be given back to the competitor for future scramble.

W. E. W. Varner, L. C. Parker of Southern Bell and Master of Ceremonies Joe Day.

### CALF SCRAMBLE PLANNED

The Oktibbeha Agricultural Club will direct the first registered dairy calf scramble to be held in this area.

It will be held October 6, in connection with the county fair.

R. P. Hartness Jr., president of the Agricultural Club, appointed several Agricultural Club members to solicit registered dairy animals, select the contestants from 4-H Club.

The first heifer call from each prize animal will be given back to the competitor for future scramble.

535 MILLIONS IN TIMBER PRODUCTS FOR MISSISSIPPI

Timber products produced in Mississippi were valued today at \$353 million a year, about one-third of the value of all manufactured products produced in the state.

S. P. Deans, secretary of the Southern Pine Association, said Mississippi's 1500 timber and wood products plants are producing goods valued at \$353 million a year, and employs 42,000 persons, or 42 per cent of all workers employed in manufacturing industries in the State.

"At the end of December 1951," he said, "there were 315 tree farms in Mississippi covering 895,435 acres. Today the number is approaching 500 tree farms with more than a million acres involved."

## Delinquent Realty Tax Roll

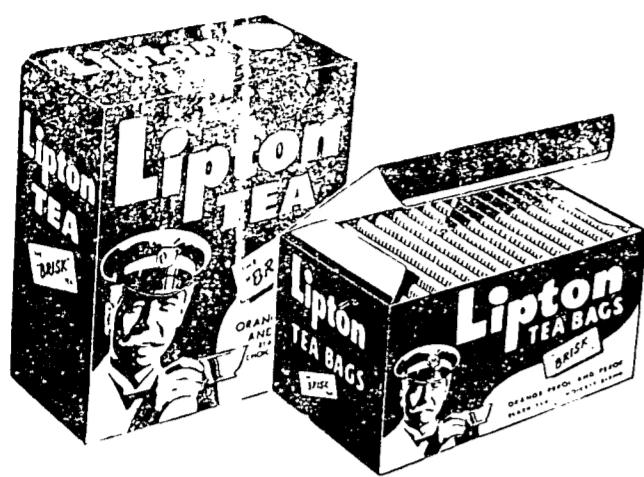
TOWN OF WAVELAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I. Fred Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector will on Monday, September 20, A. D. 1954, offer for sale at the front door of the Town Hall, Waveland, County of Hancock, Mississippi, within legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

The following delinquent for the different funds, Town Fund, School Fund, Bond and Int. Redemption Fund, Special Sinking Fund and Street Improvement Bond Fund, all due for the year 1953 or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle said taxes and cost to-wit:

Name	School Tax	Municipal Tax	Total Bill
Division of Section or Lot Numbers			
WARD 1			
R. T. O'Dwyer, Lot 12, S.W. 103 ft. (water lot)	1.30	2.47	5.10
R. T. O'Dwyer, Lot 13, S.W. 103 ft.	55.50	105.45	171.71
Dr. Kotz Allen, Lot 24	.35	.67	2.18
WARD 2			
Sam Cohen, All lot 1, pt. 2, Blk 4, Waveland Terrace Subdivision	1.50	2.85	6.81
Robert J. Elliott, Lot 1, Blk 7, Waveland Terrace Subdivision	2.00	3.80	7.25
Dr. H. R. Piessigia Jr. et ux, Pt. lot 57	5.00	9.50	14.47
Mrs. A. Maxwell, Lot 5, Mary Maxwell Sub.	2.50	4.75	7.25
John M. Henry, Lot 6, Mary Maxwell Sub.	2.50	4.75	7.25
Mrs. B. N. Hillman, Lot 13, rear pt. N. W. lot 12, 7 ft. 3 in. Mary Maxwell Sub.	5.75	10.93	19.88
Mrs. Mary A. Maxwell, Lot 17, Mary Maxwell Sub.	1.75	3.33	6.48
Dominick Talluto, Lot 20, 200 x			



$\frac{1}{4}$  lb. 29c 16 Count Bag 21c

REGULAR 2 Bars 17c

LARGE 31c

LARGE 29c

LARGE 29c

LARGE 29c



39c

Hill's Frozen HORSE MEAT lb. pkg. 19c

DOG FOOD

Buy It By The Case And Save

BONUS Case Of 48 Cans \$3.25

JET Case Of 48 Cans \$5.35

You Save on every item when you shop  
at **JITNEY-JUNGLE**  
"Self-Service Food Stores"



MAXWELL HOUSE

**COFFEE**

Lb. \$1.12

KLEENEX 300 SIZE 19c

KELLOGG'S VARIETY 32c Pkg.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10c Can

Hunt's 46 oz. Can  
TOMATO JUICE

27c

Hunt's 14 oz.  
CATSUP

2 for 35c

PUREX

$\frac{1}{2}$  gal. 29c

Blue Herron - Long Grain

RICE

3 Lb. Cello Pkg. 35c

COCA-COLA  
OR  
7 UP

6 For 19c

CUT RITE  
WAXED PAPER 23c

**Save in the MARKET!**

Pine Burr - All Meat

WIENERS . . . . . Cello Pkg. 39c lb.

U. S. Choice Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . 79c lb.

U. S. Choice Beef

CHUCK ROAST . . . . . 35c lb.

U. S. Choice Beef

ROUND STEAK . . . . . 65c lb.

U. S. Choice Veal

CHUCK ROAST . . . . . 35c lb.

U. S. Choice Veal

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . 59c lb.

Comet Tray Packed Sliced

**BACON** . . . . . 57c lb.

**JITNEY-JUNGLE**  
"Self-Service Food Stores"

MAIN & SECOND STREETS BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7:00 A.M. THRU 7:00 P.M.

OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

DO YOUR SHOPPING IN OUR COMFORTABLE

AIR CONDITIONED STORE

